REPORT MANY DANGERS MORE TIME FOR INQUIRY

Prosecutor Will Wait While Alienists Study Miss Samnels of Goshen.

SHE TALKS OF LETTERS

Miss Theresa Samuels, accused of being the writer of a score or more of slanderous and obscene letters to young married women and brides to be in New York and nearby towns, wsa brought here from her home in Goshen, N. Y., yesterday and arraigned before United States Commissioner Clarence S. Houghton. Although it is asserted by the post office inspectors who made the arrest on Thursday that she has made a confession to them, she pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released on ball pending her examination by an

That insanity will be the defence was admitted by her attorneys, Isaac N. Levy of the firm of O'Gorman, Battle & Vandiver and his associate, Abraham Lan-

Upon agreement with Assistant United States Attorney Edward M. McDonald, Who is to prosecute the case, it was put over for a week, with the understanding that Miss Samuels is to be examined by a mental expert during that time.

Bail was fixed first at \$8,000. It was found impossible to raise that amount however, and in order to avoid sending Afles Samuels to the Tombs to await indictment Commissioner Houghton and Mr. McDonald agreed to decrease the amount to \$5,000. This was furnished amount to \$5,000. This was furnished by the National Surety Company on col-lateral placed by her brother, Sigmund Samuels, a dry goods merchant of Goshen, who accompanied her to New York. As soon as this was arranged the

### Say Girl, Weeping, Confessed.

According to the story told by the post office inspectors, T. T. Fitch and M. C. Duryea, Miss Samuels confessed on Thursday, when specimens of her writing were compared in her presence with some of the "poisoned pen" missives. They said she told them, weeping, that the idea had been put into her head four years ago by a girl friend who suggested although Johnson was the man who apthat "It would be such a good joke." A proached the company officials and dependent of the inspectors, manded that authority to spend the manded that authority to spend the she had a love affair that turned out badly, and this, with the death of her was denied by Col. Prout later in the day. He said the only definite stand day. He said the only definite stand parents, preyed on her mind and drove her to her subsequent actions. The first letter, Miss Samuels is said to have told them, was written in July, 1914, and the that he would get the money and that most recent was mailed last Saturday. Whatever was done must be done with The warrant on which she was arrested the authority of the directors only. charges her with having sent a slanderous letter on September 4 to Miss Nellie
G. Hoffman of Towanda, Pa., who has
since married Assistant United States
District Attorney Claude A. Thompson
of the anti-trust bureau.

In an interview given after the ar-raignment Miss Samuels discussed her manner of life and her diversions. She said that her chief pleasure was read-ing books and newspapers. Asked to books and newspapers. Asked to her favorite author and the type of books she liked best, she replied that

for her brothers and sisters.

"Did you know any of the persons to thom you sent the letters complained of y the postal authorities?" she was

said he had said to Wood?"

"No." she replied meditatively, and then added as an afterthought that she did know the Goshen woman to whom she had sent three letters. Asked why she had sent more to her three letters asked why she had sent more to her three letters. The control of the colonel knew all about the colonel she retorted with a smile:

"Oh, I just didn't like her looks."

The distress caused by some of the and that "poisoned pen" letters is best illustrated currently." in the case of Mrs. Joseph L. Egan, daughter of Frederick Gerken, banker and financier. Mrs. Egan was married only a month ago. Her husband is a department of the Western and School a week before graph Company. About a week before the marriage Egan was summoned in haste to the home of his bride-to-be. He was confronted by Mr. Gerken, who showed him a letter his daughter had just received and asked him to explain. Egan was quickly able to prove that the charges were false. His flancee and her charges were false. His flancee and her mother had been prostrated by the shock mother had been prostrated by the shock mother. Asked to recount what

attending them.

As Miss Samuels was being arraigned before the United States Commissioner an excited young man pushed his way through the crowd at the court room door. He said that his name was T. D. Nolan of New Orleans and that his life had been almost wrecked through a director.' I said, 'Do you know the fireful that he would have made him vice-president, in charge of sales and also a director.' I said, 'Do you know the fireful thote place there he said:

"I said, 'You have taken over our 'What did you say to Johnson?"

"Now, Senator, your questions up the president, in charge of sales and also a director.' I said, 'Do you know the fireful thote place there he said:

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"and was boarding across the way from my flancee's home. On the morning of the wedding my father-in-law came dashing into my room. He was so angry I thought he was going to beat me. He showed me a letter saying that I was already married."

## LANSING'S COMMITTEE MEETS.

Will Entertain Visitors From South and Central America.

The committee of citizens named by Secretary of State Lansing to entertain here the delegates from South and Cenference would be irresistible." tral America who are coming on December 27 to attend the Second Pan-Ameri-

can Scientific Congress in Washington met at the City Hall yesterday.

At the request of Mayor Mitchel, George W. Wickersham has been named as vice-chairman and he presided. Samuel W. Fairchild, Perry Belmont, Charles H. Sherill, S. Wallat, Prayers and Park H. Sherrill, S. Mallet-Prevost and Park described again the meeting of the board of directors of the Union company at tive committee named by Mr. Level-

# WIFE TOWED IN RIVER WINS. whether

New City, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Mrs. James H. Kile of Piermont won to-day her contention that it is cruelty to cast a wife overboard and tow her in the river like a canal boat, as she alleges Kilé did.

Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tompkins granted her a writ of separation from her husband, a Federal office clerk. She alleged that her husband on occasions burned her arms and back with lighted matches and in one instance tossed her over the stern of his motor boat into the Hudson River and drew her along, as she bessed for mercy, with her head just thove the water. She will get \$8 a week allmony.

Knowledge had any such proposition ever before been broached to the directors.

"Why were you satisfied with the mere resignations?" asked Senator Thompson. "You didn't call the matter to the attention of the authorities, did you." "No. We didn't see anything to be gained from that."

"You think then that your duty to the public is discharged if you get back money for your company?"

"Yes, to a certain extent."

"Would you had known about it?"

"Yes."

"Would it have made any difference."

# GIRL OF 'POISON PEN' WOOD BRIBERY STORY RUSHED TO GRAND JURY FOUND IN FIRE PERIL



"No, the principle is the same."
"What led Johnson to think he had a right to demand that the directors authorize his payment to Wood?"

"I don't know."
"Had he ever made a similar demand

on making the directors of the company

decide this momentous matter. Again

he wanted it most particularly under-stood that when he and other officers of the company discussed the matter their discussion was of the most aca-

the contract went our way through his

Not Aware of Promise.

be safe enough in saying that. He said, I think, that he had assurances that Commissioner Wood would use his in-fluence in our favor."

"What did you say to Johnson?"
"Now, Senator, your questions up to
the present moment imply that Johnson

is highly improbable that he would have

promised until he got my consent."
"Did he have any right to expect that

"Your idea was to make him think he

The witness then described meetings with the other directors, at which took

place the academic discussion of ways

There were two of these meetings and as a result the directors were formally

That was as far as Col. Prout got with his testimony. He will be a wit-

ness again this morning.

Public Service Commissioner Wood had no statement to make yesterday in addition to what he has already said, except that he had no intention of re-

It is the intention of the Thompson committee not to prefer charges against Mr. Wood with the Governor until the

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called together.

"Well, yes. I should think I would

Some one made a suggestion

BOVE, on the left, S. O. Levinson, former general counsel of the Union Switch and Sig. nal Company. On the right, Sidney G. Johnson, who says Commissioner Wood sought a \$5,000 bribe, and, below, Col. Henry G. Prout, former president of the Union company.

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day that his only desire was to have any indictments delayed for a day or two. He and the District Attorney, he said, were working harmoniously and he added that anything in the possession of the Thompson committee would be given cheerfully to the Grand Jury. committee yesterday, declared that Col. Henry G. Prout, who was president of the Union company at the time. "fathered" the matter of the \$5,000 bribe, day. He said the only definite stand he took on the matter was that Com-missioner Wood should be made to think

Finally there came to the stand Col. Prout, dapper, precise in the use of words, very calm and smooth, not looking at all like a man who, says rumor, once risked his life to bring out of harm's clutches the great war lord of England. He faced the fire of questions without getting excited in the least, refused the proffer of a waiver of immunity as he might decline another cup of coffee and then went on to weave his course to the end of the hearing. He wanted it clearly understood that his memory had been refreshed by reading the newspapers. In the next place, he wanted it understood that he insisted on making the directors of the company and officers talked the matter over and decided to oust Prout and Johnson for presuming to ask the directors to countenance such a thing as a bribe.
"What did either Prout or Johnson say?" queried Senator Thompson after the witness had described the anxiety

of the two men to have the money allowed. "What did they say on the subject of a conference with Commis-Three Weeks."

Miss Samuels said that she was eduated in a convent at Middletown and the Middletown High School. Her coupation, she said, was keeping house of her brothers and sisters.

Knew Only One She Wrote To.

"Did you know any of the persons to of the weeks."

Subject of a conference with Commissioner Wood and of Wood's statements to them?"

"I don't recall anything concrete about it." was the answer. "The transaction was an effort or agreement to bribe a public official and that issue was so large we did not descend to the details of it. We did not take up what they had done with Wood."

"Do you recall anything that Johnson"

t." was the answer. "The transaction was an effort or agreement to bribe a demic character. Any suggestions that were made were merely suggestions. No one proceeded to that guilty line where decisions are made in such matters. He did done with Wood."

"Do you recall anything that Johnson aid he had said to Wood?" said he had said to Wood?

bearing on this, but not actually that the amount be so entered on the com-pany's books. The suggestion was only that this might be a way to do it. He must do Mr. Uptegraff the justice of saying that if Mr. Uptegraff made the suggestion it was only an academic "That was Johnson's promise?"
"Yes; but the Colonel knew all about it and cooperated in these dealings with Wood. My understanding was that Johnson negotiated personally with Wood and that Prout knew all about it consumers the provided and the property."

Wood had rensemble when the provided with the work of the provided with the provided with the work of the work of the work of the work of the provided with the work of th

or the occasions. He did say in general that Wood would expect to be paid if

"Either I didn't know it or it made young attorney connected with the legal no impression on my mind. I have department of the Western Union Telegraph Company. About a week before although I am one of the largest stockalthough I am one of the largest stock-holders."

Did Johnson ten you that the con-tract was awarded to your company if the money were paid?"

"poisoned pen" letter.

He explained that he was married on October 19 to the daughter of a man living in Brooklyn whose name was A. Piggot. He refused to give his bride's full maiden name. The wedding, he said, took place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church on October 19 last.

"I had come up from New Orleans with my father and mother," he said, "and was boarding across the way from my flancee's home. On the morning of the wedding my father-in-law came

circumstances of his being let out of our company." and Mr. Salmon said, "Promised until he got my consent."

"Yes, I know all about it. I said, "Do you know all of New York State." and he said, Yes, I know all about it. I know all of the circumstances of his being let out of our company." and Mr. Salmon said.

"Yes, I know all about it.' I said, "Do you would deliver?"

"He came to me and asked me what he should do. I said to him, "The situstances or facts.' I said, 'Don't you state it in the penitential was a control our direction for money he will be willing to use it in other directions, and it is our duty to carry on such negotiations as would have promised until he got my consent."

"Jod he have any right to expect that you would deliver?"

"He came to me and asked me what he should do. I said to him, 'The situstances or facts.' I said, 'Don't you state,' and he said, 'Don't you think it is an outrageous thing to take a man who ought to be in the penitential of the man is willing to use it in our duty to carry on such negotiations as would he would have promised until he got my consent."

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that in as vice-president."
"Did you ask Mr. Salmon what he was going to have Johnson do?"
"I knew what they meant when he said Johnson would be in charge of sales—that he was to get contracts." "You mean they were going to u him in the same respect for which

had been discharged?

"Did you ask the direct question?" "It was so obvious he knew what neant. We had sufficiently called spade a spade.'

### McCune Questioned.

which the resignations of Prout and Johnson were demanded. He declared that both men were insistent that the payment of the \$5,000 be authorized im-mediately. He evaded a question as to whether or not the directors had not always before followed the advic

"Would it have made any difference

# 1,000,000 WORKERS OSBORNE FIGHTS TO

Only 38 Out of 928 Buildings Warden Entitled to Know Na-Inspected Are Described as

Perfectly Safe.

Thirty-eight buildings out of 928 which were inspected for fire hazards last October are perfectly safe. The others all present dangers in varying degrees in case of fire.

This is according to a report made by Dr. George M. Price, who undertook an investigation at the instance of the joint board of sanitary control of the cloak, suit and skirt and the dress and waist industries. The board is composed of representatives of manufacturers and of the unions, with a group of neutrals to hold the balance. The officers are William Jay Schieffelin, president; Henry Moskowitz, secretary; Lillian D. Wald and Dr. Price.

Dr. Price confined his investigation to the buildings in which are located the 2,391 shops in the industries mentioned. Practically all the hazards, he finds, exist in direct violation of explicit laws. Some of the conditions found follow:

Eighty-three buildings out of 928 have fire alarm systems, although the law directs such systems in every factory over two stories high in which twenty-five persons are employed above the ground floor.

The change evidently is due to the decremination of the jurors to hear Warden Osborne's side of the controversy before taking any action.

There was a report to-day that when the Legislature meets a legislative committee will be appointed to investigate Sing Sing prison with regard particularly to the crowding of prisoners in the main building. This leads to the belief that a new prison may be built.

That Warden Osborne is determined to

five persons are employed above the

The law decrees that in buildings more than five stories high all interior stairways shall be enclosed on all sides by fire resisting material. The inspectors found on December 2 last in inspecting 108 buildings of six stories that only twenty of them had enclosed stairways; the others all violated the law.

The same day 262 buildings of five stories and less were examined. Four-teen of them had enclosed stairways. Smoking in shops was practically universal; in violation of the law.

In addition to the hazard offered in 747 buildings which have a single stairway, 244 of these stairways were found to be of a winding type, presenting additional dangers. Twenty-eight of the joinder from Justice Morschauser:

COURT HOUSE REPAIRS VOTED. New Wing Not to Be Added to Kings Building.

The Board of Estimate adopted yesterday the report of its corporate stock committee recommending that an appro-priation of \$600,000 be used to repair the Kings County Court House rather than to build one of the wings of a new court house. There was considerable opposition to the report on the part of representatives of civic associations and the Bar Association of Brooklyn, but Borough President Pounds held to the

opinion of his colleagues. Argument for the construction of a wing of the new court house centred wing of the new court house centred about the proposition that the Municipal Building in Brooklyn was torn down and building in Brooklyn was forn down and property known as Murphy Park was acquired for the new court house, plans for which have been long under discussion. It was contended that overcrowded conditions will be relieved by the construction of a new wing and that the public that the property will not be court that the public interests will not suffer by making such interests will not suffer by making such to attempt alterations and improvements will retard the work of the courts.

Comptroller Prendergast took the view that the situation would be adequately met for the next ten or fifteen years by the expenditure of the \$600,000 on the present court house and in this he was supported by Borough President Pounds and President McAneny of the Board of

WAITERS TO STRIKE TO-DAY. 5,000 South of Fourteenth Street Will Answer Call.

Aldermen. Borough President Marks voted against the report.

Almost all the union walters employed

south of Fourteenth street have been ordered to go out on strike to-day. According to officials of Local No. 1 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders In-ternational League of America 8,000 waiters will answer the call. The strike committee has been dickering with the employers for severa weeks to obtain a ten hour day, a six day working week, recognition of the union and a 30 per cent, increase it wages. Max Pitkowski, organizer of wages. Max Filkowski, organizer of the union, said yesterday that only 160 bosses, employing 400 waiters, granted the demands. The strike is called only for the district south of Fourteenth street to test the union's strength. The union heads may decide to extend the

strike all over the city later.

Pitkowski said yesterday that he expects that 150 bosses will grant the demands of the union as soon as the strike starts. "We have the waiters organized to

such an extent that we expect the em-ployers will be glad to settle it speed-ily. All the East Side and downtown



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Styles Up-to-the-Minute

# **GET JURY MINUTES**

Him, Says Lawyer.

ture of Charges Against ented at Sing Sing.

charge of the executions in the absence of Warden T. M. Osborne. Just before

the eighteen witnesses entered the death chamber Spencer Miller, the warden's clerk, told them the warden and he were opposed to capital punishment and asked them to work for its abolition.

termination of the jurors to hear Warden lings or conveyances, and the Committee Osborne's side of the controversy before of Public Welfare decided unanimously

five persons are employed above the ground floor.

In 310 buildings no fire drills were conducted, in violation of the law.

A total of 120 buildings out of 311 over seven stories high were not equipped with automatic sprinklers, in violation of the law.

Five buildings had no fire escapes at all, 699 had one fire escapes, 163 had two fire escapes, 246 had fire escapes with straight drop ladder (described in the report as dangerous): 8 had fire escapes with ladders in bad condition; 34 had exits from fire escapes to stores, frequently locked and vacant.

A total of 120 buildings out of 311 own as a fight for the minutes of the Grand Jury and the affidavits which Assistant District Attorney William J. Fallon said in open court showed that the warden was morally unfit to be in charge of the prison was shown to-day when his kawyer, George Gordon Battle, appeared before Justice Morschauser and made a motion that all the evidence of the Grand Jury and the affidavits be filed in court immediately and that the testimony taken hereafter be filed faily. Mr. Battle said the warden was anxious

ders in bad condition; 34 had exits from fire escapes to stores, frequently locked and vacant.

A total of 747 of the buildings had a single stairway; of these 415 were over six stories in height.

The law decrees that in buildings more than five stories high all interior stairways shall be enclosed on all sides by fire resisting material. The inspectors found on December 2 last in inspecting found on December 2 last in inspecting for the staid that he had affidavits which the contract of the contract of the state of the contract of the contract of the state of the contract of the contract of the state of the contract of the contract of the state of the contract the contended substantiated the charges of personal immorality. When these charges were denied by counsel for Mr. Osborne, Mr. Fallon offered to file the minutes and affidavits and now we accept his offer, because we are very anxious to have them made public."

Mr. Battle said the motion was made Mr. Battle said the motion was made under unusual circumstances; in fact he believed it was made under circumstances which had never arisen in court

to be of a winding type, ditional dangers. Twenty-eight of the stairways were 24 inches or less in width: 259 were 30 inches or less.

In the buildings examined more than 1,000,000 persons are at work daily, of whom 79,000 are employed in the industries in whose interest the investigation.

Mr. Battle contended that the Grand Jury was only an appendage to the court

and that the court had the right to grant the motion as a matter of discretion behad brought about the motion by the direct offer of the District Attorney to Mr. Battle submitted a brief on the

"Mr. Osborne is entitled as a matter of common justice and fair play to know the nature of the testimony and the names of the witnesses upon which the District Attorney has made publicly these monstrous charges against him. He is entitled to this knowledge so that he may present to the Grand Jury withe may present to the Grand Jury witnesses who can contradict such alleged testimony. He is entitled to the relief he tasks to the end that he may protect ffer by making suc testimony and affidavits public.

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public prosecutor. He has in open cour-offered to file in a public office this testi-mony and these affidavits. This is of course a certificate by him under his oath

TWO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Ludwig Marquardt and Worthy Tolley, both from Greene county, were executed in Sing Sing prison at daybreak to-day. Tolley killed John Hallenbeck in Atlens and Marquardt took the life of Mrs. Nellie Paulus in Kingston.

Principal Keeper Fred Dorner had charge of the executions in the absence

There was no opposition yesterday o an ordinance which prohibits the throwing of lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes on the floors of public buildto recommend its passage to the Board of Aldermen.

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